

## MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS INVITED TO HORACE ACADEMY LECTURE TONIGHT

MR. G. GALVIN, '34, TO SPEAK

"Horatian Influence In France" Is Subject Of The Lecture

Many distinguished guests are expected at the lecture to be delivered this evening by Mr. Gerald Galvin on the subject "Horatian Influence in France." Among the invited guests are: the Rev. P. Blanc, S. S., of St. Mary's Seminary; Professor Karl Herzfeld, Exchange professor in Physics (from Vienna) at Johns Hopkins University; Professor Wilfred Mustard, Head of the Latin Department, and Professor Lancaster, Head of the Department of Romance Languages, both of Hopkins University.

From Goucher College, Professor Beardsley, Head of the Department of Romance Languages; Miss Alice F. Brandish, Professor of Latin; Mlle. Rosset, Professor of Romance Languages; Miss Esther G. Crooks, Madame White of the Romance Languages Department, have been invited.

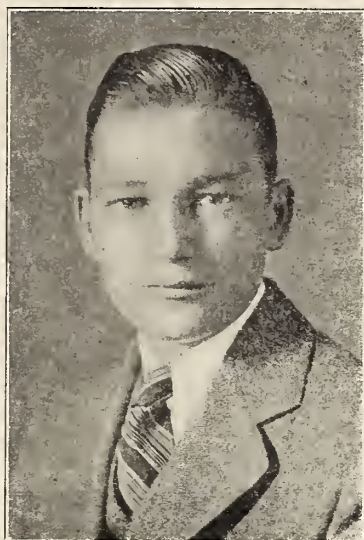
FRENCH AND COLUMBIAN CONSULS

The invitation list also includes Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, French Consul in Baltimore, and members of the Alliance Francaise; Dr. Ernesto Murillo, Consul from the Republic of Columbia; and Mr. Harry L. Mencken.

Any one present may question the lecturer. The lecture will start promptly at eight o'clock.

### Bi-Weekly!

The first thing that greets the eye of the "Greyhound" reader as he glances over the initial page, is the word "bi-weekly". Little does he realize, as he passes on to the remainder of the paper, the vast struggles that have been waged over the spelling, the significance, and the usage of this little word. Once the word "bi-monthly" appeared at the top of the first page. Some critical eye at once lighted on this mistake, and after much wrangling "bi-weekly" appeared. This was worse than the former. Some amateur lexicographer fainted when he saw the frightful error, and the long suffering printer made another change, this time to "bi-weekly". Boy, page Mr. Webster!



GERALD GALVIN

## MILLENNIUM IS HISTORIAN'S TOPIC

SIGNS AND PORTENTS RIFE

Mr. J. Carroll Power Speaks On Chaotic Period Of History

"The true significance of the phrase, 'The Famous Year 1000 A. D.' may, perhaps, best be understood when we mention the words, 'Religion, Folklore and Superstition,'" said Mr. J. C. Power. These words prefaced another of the history lectures that have as their aim a comprehensive study of the Feudal Ages. The lecture was delivered March 10.

"In a foreword to the first chapter of the first volume of 'Life in the Middle Ages,' G. G. Coulter says, 'it was not only at and about this date that our forefathers expected strange events; the mediaeval mind was perpetually haunted by the expectation of Anti-Christ and even Sir Thomas More seems to have believed that the end of all things was at hand in his own days.'"

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## STAFF MEN BEGIN SURVEY OF SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

STUDENTS INTERVIEWED

In an endeavor to silence, once and for all, the claims that college students are irresponsible and lazy individuals who go to school only to escape the possibilities of having to go to work, the "Greyhound" is making a survey of summer employment among the students.

WHAT JOBS ARE HELD

The purpose of the survey, is to find out the percentage of the students who are employed during the summer, and what salaries they get to help defray the expenses of going to college in the winter. The type of

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## ALCAZAR IS LEASED FOR PROMENADE BY JUNIOR COMMITTEE

GYM IS VOTED INADEQUATE

Startling Announcement Breaks Precedent Of Former Years

At last something definite concerning the Junior Prom has been allowed to reach the pages of the Greyhound. Hitherto the members of the class have been exceptionally secretive about their plans, but now the startling news come forth, that this year's Prom will be held at the Alcazar, instead of the Alumni Gynasium.

BREAKS ALL PRECEDENT

A move such as is intended by the Juniors has long been discussed, but each May found the crowds thronging to the Gym. The removal was expedited because of the fact that Rev. President was heartily in favor of a new location for the largest dance of the year.

GYM OVERCROWDED

It was pointed out by Fr. Wiesel that the dance had grown to such proportions that the Gym was no longer large

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## Two Students Speak At Meet Of Chemists' Club

Leo Risacher, '34, and Frank Otceasek, '33, Deliver Short Talks

Two student lectures were delivered at the last meeting of the Chemists' Club. Mr. J. Leo Risacher, '34, spoke on the subject of "Chromium vs. Corrosion", while Mr. Frank J. Otceasek, '33, treated "The Vagaries of Nitrogen".

Mr. Risacher was the first speaker and introduced his talk by a general survey of the destruction done yearly by the various kinds of corrosion. Dr. Gustav Egloff has estimated, he said, that in the United States, industry's loss due to corrosion of metals is one billion dollars a year. This equals about 1.1 percent of the country's busi-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

### Calendar

- March 16—History Academy Lecture, "The Art of War in The Feudal Age". George C. Jenkins' Debating Society.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Night Dance, Loyola Gym.
- March 18—Latin Classical Club. "Seneca and the Spanish Provincials".
- March 21—Social Science Club, Lecture, "The Problem of Narcotics".
- March 23—Easter Holidays Begin.
- April 1—Theta-Tau Fraternity Dance, Md. Country Club.

## MR. EDWARD STORCK WINS LOYOLA MEDAL BY LARGE POPULAR VOTE OF STUDENT BODY

TO BECOME A TRADITION

Will Be Awarded To Senior Who Best Exemplifies Ideals Of Loyola



C. EDWARD STORCK

Mr. Edward Storck, president of the Senior class, has been announced as the winner of the Loyola Medal, which is awarded annually by the student body to the Senior who is judged to be the most representative Loyola man. The returns of the popular vote of the student body were said, by those in charge, to be overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Storck.

TO BE MADE TRADITION

This is the first year the medal has been given but the award bids fair to become a Loyola tradition. It will be awarded annually to the Senior who, in the opinion of his fellow students, best exemplifies the traditions and ideals of Loyola. Any student of the graduating class will be eligible for the honor, which will be bestowed by the vote of all four classes.

WORTHY OF HONOR

Mr. Storck has all the necessary requisites demanded, and a few left over. Besides being a consistent and worthy holder of high class offices, all through his college course, he is, by virtue of his Senior Presidency, also President of the Student Council. As a member of the Sodality, he is an interested and hard working officer. His presidency of the Junior Class, made him "ex officio" chairman of the Junior Prom Committee,

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## BLOOD IS SUBJECT OF BIOLOGY TALKS

MEANS TO IDENTIFY GIVEN

Murder Mysteries Often Hinge On Its Stains, Second Lecture

The subject of Mr. F. Alfred Petersam's lecture at the second Mendel Club seminar of 1932 was, "A Drop of Blood". He emphasized the importance of blood in the body by relating many of its functions and showing the remarkable accuracy with which it works.

Mr. Petersam, in discussing the chemical characteristics of blood, told of a number of ways in which human blood can be identified. He pointed out that positive identification of blood is of the utmost importance.

MURDER MYSTERIES SOLVED

The most interesting application he treated is probably that involved in medico-legal problems. The decision in many a murder mystery has hinged upon the identification of blood stains.

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## LATIN CIRCLE DISCUSSES HISTORY AND POETRY

W. KAMMER & N. PEACH TALK

"The Influence of the Elegiac Poets" was the subject of a paper by Mr. William Kammer at a meeting of the Latin Classical Circle on February 26, while the following week Mr. Nelson Peach spoke on "Livy's Contribution to Latin Style."

ELEGIAC METRE IN LOVE POEMS

In his lecture Mr. Kammer stated that the elegiac couplet had served in classical Greek for a diversity of purposes—to express warlike purposes, political and proverbial wisdom and conviviality. But the Alexandrine age abandoned its other uses and confined the

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## Convocation

Student meetings are something like safety valves, only less useful. These meetings help to blow off a little steam, but usually end up with the old boiler creaking and panting under a greater strain than before.

After such routine business as drumming up coming dances, and the exhibition of the much mutilated cadaver of school spirit the president starts talking to himself, and then throws the meeting to the lions by asking for speakers from the floor.

The battle of Bull Run is on in all its bloody details. The rabble rousers cry forth their vengeance on everything from the smell of Hydrogen Sulphide to the Sino-Jap war. The Bell ends the session, and the Greyhound writes up the "gala event".



# THE GREYHOUND

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## Easter

With the turning of the weather one naturally thinks of Spring and Easter. For without realizing it three quarters of the year have sped away and the Great Feast comes near. To many, Easter has assumed a commercial aspect, one of clothes and finery and entertainment; by too few is its real significance grasped.

What it should mean to a Catholic College man is obvious. It is the final triumph of a Man who was mocked and suered at by a world unappreciative of christian ideals; a world unprepared for the philosophy of peace, charity and good will. It is the day on which the wedge of Christiau living was driven into the solid block of bigotry, prejudice and hard-heartedness.

So far, the theory of the occasion. The means of our putting these principles into practice is not denied us. During Lent probably everyone has undergone some act of mortification. At Loyola, the Mite Boxes afford us an outlet for our denials. Surely no better observance of Easter can be had than by "stuffing the Mite Box".

## History Academy

During April there will be two lectures given by professors well known in their branches of learning. These lectures will be given at night so that all those interested will be able to attend. Both talks will be given under the auspices of the History Academy and, in keeping with the general theme of the year, will cover the subjects of, "Monasticism", and "Scholasticism" in the Feudal Ages. Dr. Tibor Kerekes, of Georgetown University, will lecture on April 5 and Fr. P. V. Masterson, also of Georgetown, will talk on April 29. Two such splendid lectures certainly deserve a good attendance.

## School Song

At the beginning of the year it was announced that a cash prize would be awarded to the student who composed the best verses that could be used by the College as a school song. So far, excepting one member of the student body, and one of the Alumni, there has been no response.

When suitable words have been written they will be set to music by Fr. Hacker, Professor of Music. But even with a cash prize offered there seems to be a dearth of potential takers. Just why this should be true, with the depression still here, remains a mystery. In the Freshman class are many men who are now trying their hands at poetry. An extra effort and the prize may find its home there. But none of the other classes is so far removed as to have entirely forgotten the art of poetry. Let's go!

## Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

If the day is windy—and one has been out on a "tear"—and is looking for a quiet nook where he may lay him down to sleep—the library is no place to go. Which reminds us. The last student assembly was what we'd call a howling success—from more than one point of view.

\* \* \*

If you are broke, read this letter from an Oklahoman to his banker and feel better:

"It is impossible for me to make a further payment on my uote. My present financial condition is due to the effects of Federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, mother-in-laws and outlaws that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do uot know where I am, and why I am.

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, capital stock tax, iucome tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, light tax, water tax, gas tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, iuspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, until all I know is that I'm supplicated for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am nearly ruined; so the only reason I am elugiug to life is to see what the h--- is coming next."

(Clipped from the Detroit Times)

\* \* \*

A newspaper recently stated that there had been 100,000 accidents to people in baths. Whereupon an enterprising Londoner spent every day for six mouths in a bath tub. The result? A non-slip rubber bath-base, a soft rubber back rest, and a spongy rubber pillow. We could suggest a lot of rubber apparatus for Physics Labs. But if that meant spending six months in the lab., there's nobody we dislike that much.

\* \* \*

Athletes at Ohio Wesleyan University are taught tap dancing to develop bodily rhythm and coordination. Athletes at Loyola are taught philosophy to develop mental rhythm and coordination. It might be a funny situation if one of the former forgot that he was on the football field, and tried to "tap" his way through a 200-pound line. And it might be as good as a line plunge if one of the latter forgot his place on the line and said to the opposing tackle: "Say, buddy, got time to explain the Principle of Sufficient Reason to me? I never could get that thing."

\* \* \*

A club of youths in Wisconsin just organized to make its members unattractive so they won't be disturbed with leap year bids. They had their heads clipped bald. Up to this time we see no sign of a like catastrophe here at Loyola. But the year is still young—and there is no reason to believe there will be a rise in barbers' fees.

\* \* \*

Loyola is just one cut-up after another. In the Biology department the boys continue to cut up their pets; in Chemistry broken glassware is responsible for fingers being cut up; in Philosophy they cut up ideas. In other classes they cut up paper dolls; in the gym at the boxing matches the boys cut up each others' faces. In the locker room they just cut up.

\* \* \*

Spring is already in the air. Buds are opening, birds are filling the air with their silvery notes, etc. Perhaps the most conclusive evidence can be found in the little groups which daily walk north in the direction of our neighbor during the noon hour.

\* \* \*

From a college paper we learn that a well-known religious magazine is full of "breezy news" about the doings of Sodalists. Now, now, now!

## Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

Recent high-lights in collegiate endeavor. The C. U.-Loyola boxing matches. The tense eager set of faces—everyone straining forward as if against some invisible barrier, expectant—hopeful, the old lust for blood still glowing as brightly as it did in the Roman amphitheatre. The heavy silence settling down on the crowd after each outburst of forbidden applause—the single lamp over the center of the ring, and the grotesque shadows on the faces of the spectators—that savagery in men—leaning forward on every punch—as if to add their own force to the blow. A fine show of emotion—rung down by a curtain of light at the end of each bout. Then the pent up yells of approval—the two boxes staring from their corners—and the nonchalance of the whited-shirted referee—hasty work of seconds on tired arms and legs—a sudden hush for the bell, and the boxers wearily circling each other—wild vicious rushes—the soul satisfying thud, thud, of leather on flesh—the harsh clang of the bell—and the WINNER.

\* \* \*

This "pillar" would like to stifle a rumor that two dead men were found sitting in the "Greyhound" office. They weren't really dead, they were only playing chess.

\* \* \*

We have heard of physicists who go to wrestling matches to study falling bodies, but the medal goes to that Soph who joined the boxing team and is uow demanding credits for his course in advanced Astronomy.

\* \* \*

Tell Diogeues that he may blow out his lantern. An honest man has been discovered in that student who returned a collar-button, an old tennis shoe, and a cigar wrapped in cellophane found in a cafeteria pie on the lunch counter. Being a glutton for punishment, he demanded another pie, but was told that they wouldn't accept anything less than a 1929 Chevrolet on a trade-in. What! no Fords?

\* \* \*

Things the students want, but—A mirror in the Library building lavatory—higher marks—a lacrosse team—dates with Jean Harlow—a millionaire to endow the Junior Prom—a swimming pool.

\* \* \*

Among questions being asked are: Where were you when the body was found? Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife? How do you stretch an imagination? What do you think of the Student Council? Where can I buy a drink?

\* \* \*

We've had lots of weather in the last few weeks, and we still agree with whoever it was that said that while everybody talks about it, nobody ever does anything about it. So we are taking the bull by the horns, and writing a bit of a rondeau about it, which is to say, we are doing practically nothing about the weather.

## MARCH

March, thou art a fickle dame,  
Delighting in a doubtful fame  
You're hot and cold: you're sad and gay,  
Why can't you be like gentle May?  
You were so nice when first you came,  
Of what other season can we say,  
March, thou art \* \* \* ! ! !  
We ask you, March, is this a game?  
And if it be, what is your aim?  
You rant and roar, you cry, you play,  
Why can't you give us one good day?  
Now stop your fooling, or earn the name  
March, thou art ! ! ! ? ? ? \* \* \*

An American woman in Paris recently had a run of luck the first time she tried baccarat, and won almost \$3,000. But she had a scruple and tossed the money out of the window to the delight of the quickly assembled horde below. Devotees of "African Dominoes" would say it was a breach of something or other not to be given a chance to win back their shekels. It's all in the viewpoint.

¶ The heartfelt sympathy of the faculty and student body goes out to the family of Harry Hooper, '31, who was killed in an automobile collision early Sunday morning. R. I. P.



## Alumni Notes

H. B. E.

The Constitution of the College Alumni Association was finally adopted at a meeting of the Executive Committee on February 18.

Father Herzog, Professor of Fundamental Theology at Woodstock, has been approved by Father McCormick, Rector of Woodstock as the Moderator of the Alumni Catholic Action Club. The Club meets every second Tuesday at the home of Mr. George Renehan and is at present studying the last encyclical of the Holy Father, entitled "Lux Veritas".

A second issue of the Library Bulletin will soon be sent out to all active members of the Alumni. This Bulletin contains a list of recent acquisitions and of interesting articles in various magazines.

Work on the new issue of the Alumni Directory is progressing. Mr. George Renehan has written to several institutions requesting examples of the questionnaire used in getting up their directories.

The Rev. Eugene de L. McDonnell, S. J., ex '85, retreat master at Manresa, and his assistant, the Rev. Ferdinand H. Shoberg, S. J., '17, addressed a large assemblage at the Communion Breakfast of the Washington League of Laymen Retreatants, held on February 28. Mr. Leo A. Codd, '16, was chairman of the breakfast committee.

Bishop John M. McNamara, '97, will be the personal representative of Archbishop Curley at the first Archdiocesan Convention of Sodality of the Blessed Virgin to be held in Washington on April 10. Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, ex '17, has been appointed chairman of the permanent committee which will arrange the details of the convention. The Revs. Edward P. McAdams, '96, and Joseph M. Nelligan, ex '22, are assisting on the committee.

Father Buckley also delivered the welcoming address at the tenth annual mass meeting of the Sodality Union of Washington. Father Buckley is the spiritual director of the Sodality Union. The Very Rev. Charles E. Roach, '07, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, Md., then spoke, telling the audience of the problems confronting country pastors of the present day.

'85

The Rev. Eugene de L. McDonnell, S. J., ex '85, was the celebrant of a Mass held at St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md., for the Montgomery County Section of the League of Laymen's Retreats. Father McDonnell preached the sermon.

'01

Isaac S. George, '01, was one of the judges of a debate held at Loyola High School, between the High School and St. Peter's High School of Jersey City.

'03

The Rev. Andrew H. Mihm, '03, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Washington, was present in the sanctuary during the Mass of Requiem offered for the repose of the soul of William J. Offutt. Mr. Offutt, who was 81 years old, was a great nephew of Chief Justice Roger B. Taney.

Father Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., ex '03, professor of Sociology at Loyola, sat on the bench, surrounded by many distinguished lawyers and educators at the first of a series of lectures held under the auspices of the Committee on Probation of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. Judge T. Scott Offutt, a member of the Court of Appeals, was the lecturer.

'05

John M. O'Connor, ex '05, was accompanist for Mrs. C. Stone and Mrs. J. M. Coale when they sang a duet from "Lohengrin" at a program of musical numbers rendered at an entertainment of the St. Agnes Reading Circle.

'06

Knight Francis J. Hemelt, '06, served on the committee in charge of the Washington Bicentennial celebration held in the Capital under the auspices of the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights. Mr. Hemelt is Faithful Pilot of the Assembly.

'08

The Rev. J. Leo Barley, ex '08, Archdiocesan Director of Music, published an editorial entitled "Liturgical Music in the Archdiocese" in the March 4 issue of the Baltimore Catholic Review. In his article, Father Barley praised the work of the parochial schools in advancing liturgical music and advocated the formation of an Archdiocesan Choir to further that end.

'15

The Rev. William F. Sauer, '15, assisted as deacon at a Solemn High Mass celebrated at St. Ambrose Church in commemoration of George Washington's birth.

'17

Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, will be toastmaster at the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Governor Ritchie and Mayor Jackson will attend.

Admiral William S. Benson, who received an LL.D. degree from Loyola in 1917, was among the distinguished guests who assisted at the Solemn Military High Mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church in Honor of Washington's Birthday.

'26

Jack Cummings, '26, has joined the sports staff of the Baltimore Catholic Review. Jack, who was captain and star center of Loyola's 1926 State

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## Prominent Professional Men Among Graduates Of 1917

Class Of '17 Well Represented In Law, Clergy, Business And The Service

The Class of 1917, numbering eleven members in all, was no doubt considered a banner class in those days at least in quantity and as we look back over the fifteen years that separate those graduates from the present ones, we can see that they were also a banner class in quality as well.

Mr. Herbert R. O'Connor is the best known representative of the class of '17. As State's Attorney, his name appears often in the Baltimore papers and stands for a fearless pursuit of truth in every case he undertakes. He received his LL.B. Degree from the University of Maryland in 1920 and an LL.D. Degree from Loyola in 1924. He married Miss Eugenia Byrnes on November 24, 1920.

Mr. James J. Lindsay is now practicing law. He has his offices in the Equitable Building. He received his LL.B. Degree from the University of Maryland in 1922. He married Miss Etta O'Toole, sister of A. O'Toole, another Loyola alumnus.

Mr. William A. Sehlhorst is Superintendent of the Contract Department, Eastern Division of the U. S. F. & G. He was married to Miss Marie Louise Stolpp on December 26, 1917, at St. Ignatius Church.

Mr. John W. Farrell is a lawyer with offices in the Fidelity Building. He married Miss Anita Clautice.

Rev. Michael A. Ryan, Assistant Pastor at St. Bridget's Church, was ordained on May 26, 1922, in the Cathedral.

Rev. E. Bunn, S. J., is now Professor of Ethics at Canisius College, Buffalo. He was ordained in 1929 and established a Catholic Action Club among the Knights of Columbus in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., was ordained with Father Bunn. He made his Regency at the Ateneo de Manila, and made his Tertianship last year at St. Andrews-on-Hudson. He is at present stationed at Georgetown and is Assistant Retreat Master of the Manresa Retreat House.

Lieut. John J. Quinn enlisted in the army the year of his graduation and was assigned to the 139th Aero Squadron. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action. After the war, he was given a welcome-home banquet by his classmates. He later went to West Virginia in charge of work there for a New York corporation.

Mr. Joseph G. Knecht is a member of the firm of the Excelsior Brick Company.

Mr. William Hodges left Loyola before his graduation and enlisted in the Naval Militia. On his return from the war he was graduated and received his

## LATIN CIRCLE DISCUSSES HISTORY AND POETRY

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elegiac to the pleasures and sorrows of love.

ITS USE NOT NEW

Ennius, Lucilius and Catullus had already made use of this metre, but they did not attain to the freedom and vigor of the Augustan age. The use of the elegy has a narrower scope than other forms of writing for this sentimental poetry is the poetry of youth in the phase of love only. Mr. Kammer then named the four prominent elegiac poets of the age as Gallus, Tibullus, Propertius and Ovid. He then went on to treat of the details in their lives, their works and their influence.

LIVY THE HISTORIAN

In his lecture, Mr. Peach gave a brief sketch of Livy's life and told of his only extant work,—a history of Rome "Ab Urbe Condita", upon which Livy's claim to fame rests. He went on to show that although many historical facts in this work may be questioned, his mastery of style, charm of manner and choice of diction are an offset for his lack of research and many inaccuracies. Livy had the carelessness of the artistic temperament but did not deliberately falsify.

HIS ART COVERS HIS FAULTS

If Livy lacks a scientific method, said the speaker, he at least entertains certain concepts which impart an aspect of unity to his work. It is in the art rather than in science that Livy's mastery is best ascribed. His genius was essentially poetic. His strength lies in using rich and luminous phrases to recompose a drama long since past, and to reanimate its actors.

## BLOOD IS SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

It is particularly difficult to solve these baffling problems when a stubborn jury must be convinced that the stains on the floor, sash weight, stiletto, or what not, are human blood and not that of a lower animal.

The test he accredited with being the most certain is that of physiological precipitation. This test is based upon the fact that the serum of an animal injected with blood or blood-serum of another animal shows the property when added to an homologous serum of precipitating the protein of this serum as a light, feathery precipitate.

Thus if we inject a rabbit with human blood at certain intervals, the serum from the blood of the rabbit will afterwards have the property of precipitating the albumin from a suspension or solution of human blood.

degree in 1920.

Mr. William J. Sullivan was known as a student of languages while at College. His present whereabouts have not been learned and any information regarding him will be appreciated.

## Alcazar Is Leased For Promenade

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

enough to accommodate the crowd of dancers. The first floor in particular with its narrow corridor, and congested checking facilities, rendered the holding of the dance on the campus grounds impractical.

ORCHESTRA

Mr. Otcenasek has solemnly promised that the final announcement of the orchestra will be made shortly. The choice has narrowed down to two well-known organizations, either one of which would be enthusiastically received. Full and final information will no doubt be published in the next issue.

APPEAL FOR PATRONS

Now that many of the preliminary details have been carried for, the Patron list looms as the most important item. The Junior Class makes a further appeal to all students to cooperate and help swell the list. The fee is seven dollars, and the donor is entitled to one ticket to the dance.

Through the pages of the Greyhound, the Class of '33 wishes to thank Rev. Fr. Wiesel and Fr. Cerrute, for their advice and assistance thus far. It is the hope of the class, that the dance will prove most worthy of their trust and confidence, in sanctioning its removal to the Alcazar.

FUTURE LECTURES

Three more lectures by the Academy members will close the schedule for March. In April Dr. Tibor Kerekes and Fr. P. V. Masterson from Georgetown University will deliver talks on the Feudal Age. Both of these speeches will be given at night and will be open to the public. In May Mr. E. Higginbotham and Mr. Edward Doehler, Moderator of the Academy, will bring the schedule to a close.

## Exchange Column

The Michigan State News tells of a coed who gave this distinctive rendition of Vergil's famed "arma virumque cano"—"I cry for the arms of a man". We have heard numerous translations for this line but—

Six students of the University of Denver were suspended when they attended class in bathing suits.

"At the University of Utah a sweet coed tripped lightly up to the library desk and asked for a book entitled 'Horse's Oats'. After quite a delay and much discussion it was determined that the lady wanted 'Horace's Odes'."

In a survey recently taken at the University of Paris, it was revealed that ninety percent of the student body does not believe in God.

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## FLYING PENTAGON HELPLESS BEFORE LOYOLA DEFENSE

HELD TO THREE FIELD GOALS

Neither Team Ever Enjoys  
Safe Margin — Contest  
Always Defensive

The Flying Pentagon from Chestertown winged its way to Evergreen to make the final coup of the Loyola season. The Green and Gray outfit far exceeded its rival in marksmanship from the field but the visitors were always able to keep in the running by their keen accuracy from the charity line, missing but one free throw throughout. It was a game strictly defensive in all its measures on both sides and the guarding was exceedingly close.

### GREYHOUNDS TAKE LEAD

While Washington was using itself to the different playing conditions from those experienced on their home floor, the Evergreeners leaped into a three point lead. The first of numerous fouls was called against the hosts and the Eastern Shoremen netted their first point.

### TEAMS SETTLE DOWN

At this stage the visitors tried to open a scoring threat but they had no offensive whereby they might penetrate into the Loyola background. Instead they passed the ball in leisnrely fashion to and fro without the scoring sector, finally in despair a field goal was attempted from long range but it fell short. And this was to be their fate during the remainder of the game. Loyola retrieved the ball and marched up the court to resume its attack but to no avail.

### SCORING IS SLOW

The game was a hard-fought contest thus far. As the Washington basketeers were unable to score from the floor, Loyola had but to bombard the basket for a short spree to gain a safe lead, but the shots were going amiss. The score was 4-3, as Tanneyhill cut under the basket to slip in a device. Another basket was added by Tanneyhill. Here the Shoremen scored one of their few field goals, and a little later a foul which ended the scoring temporarily. When the half was called, the Evergreeners were leading by a two-point margin.

### SAME TATICS USED

It was expected that the start of the second half would see new tactics adopted. But the style of play was quite the same in the next period. The scoring was infrequent and the floor play of both teams on the offensive continued to be sloppy. Loyola would spear a field goal only to watch the visiting foul shooters let the ball trickle through the loop for points.

### GAME BECOMES EXCITING

In the last minutes of the

## GREYHOUNDS' PLAY SPOTTY DURING PAST CAMPAIGN TEAM BEST AT MARYLAND --- CURTIS ENDS CAREER

Basketball season was ushered in with a peppy start this year with the Johns Hopkins game furnishing the first fireworks. The Jay game was a good forecast of what to expect throughout the whole year. Fast action and close scores were served up to the Greyhound fans in almost every contest.

Several games bordered closely on organized assault and battery, especially the two Mt. St. Marys contests, the first Western Maryland joust and the final game with Washington College.

The boys weathered them all, however, and held their own with all the rough lads in the gentle art of give and take. Did any one notice how politely Vince Carlin was always treated in the return games?

### DISCOURAGING START

The Greyhounds seemed to have started on the wrong foot when everything went against them in their initial contest, but before the end of year they received their share of good breaks along with the bad.

Hopkins eked out a slim one-point victory in one of the best games of the schedule. Carlin's beautiful last-second shot, which would have given Loyola the game, was just so much wasted effort in the eyes of our favorite referee. And there was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Then along came Davis-Elkins with lanky Dale Peters making a perfect nuisance of himself to the tune of 14 points. When he was finally ejected from the game on fouls, it was not clearly known whether the deafening applause was intended for him or for the official who banished him.

### MARYLAND FORGETS

Before the Maryland game one of the erudite court game experts asserted that unless Berger, Chalmers, Ronkin, Norris, et al., forgot all their basketball, Loyola's chances for victory would be as small as the Mite-Box contributions. Well, sir, would you believe it? The entire Maryland team suffered a mental lapse. An inspired Loyola team, with five freshmen ineligible, sneaked up on the absent-minded South Conference Champs and walked away with a single-point victory, after Carlin administered the coup de grace.

Austin Nooney and Larry Dellaire performed admirably in their extemporaneous roles.

St. Johns of Brooklyn came to Evergreen with her sharpshooters and displayed the best brand of basketball we have ever seen on the home floor. Only in this game was Loyola really outclassed, and she later had revenge by scaring St. Johns half to death in the return game.

Western Maryland was snowed under by 22 points and didn't score as many markers during

the whole game as Loyola did in the first half. Forty charity tosses were impartially distributed among the players by the liberal officials. And that's a lot of fouls. One almost every minute. After thirty or so attempts the foul-line began to look more like a bread-line. That game furnished a vivid lesson against the evils of extravagance:—if the Greyhounds had saved some of the surplus points for the second Terror game, they would have come in very handy indeed. However, it's probably all for the best, since boarding is most offensive to Hoover.

### TANNEYHILL STARTS SCORING

In the Catholic University game Frank Tanneyhill broke loose with a barrage of shots which reached the total of thirteen points before the night was over. He was a deciding factor in the 35-33 victory. After getting started on his scoring spree, Frank remained a consistent contributor throughout the season, and finally reached 84 points, second highest on the team. He was a steady performer all year, played a fine floor game, and fitted into the varsity five with a readiness surprising for a Freshman to attain.

Monni Saint Mary's played host to Loyola and most ungraciously beat her visitors by three points. The students at the Mount seem to have more spirit, at least they made more noise, than any school in Maryland. The handfull of Loyola followers were in imminent danger of extermination. During the course of the happy little gathering Vince Carlin assisted several Mountaineers to bite the dust, and Ken Curtis issued an invitation which was not accepted.

Washington College beat Loyola 32 to 22 and then, in a return bout, with Mt. St. Marys the Greyhounds took their measure by one point. George Lunak, in the extra period, sank the winning basket from somewhere down near the steps.

### BENDER SHINES

When Georgetown came to Baltimore, Willie Bender took over the job of Carlin, who was on the sick list, and accounted for 14 points. Bender usually contents himself with holding the opponents in check, and this performance was an example of his versatility and worth to the team in the pinches. The Chief played through 17 games and was guilty of only 25 fouls, or an average of one and a half fouls per game. For any guard who blocks as many shots as Bender, it is remarkable to have such a low percentage of fouling. It is evidence of a wonderful coolness and perfect coordination of mind and muscle.

C. U. came to town with blood in her eye to avenge her previous defeat. Some team is al-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

## SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Spring football, in the wake of Loyola's first venture into the boxing ring, has been added as a further development in the Greyhound's progress in the sporting field. The plan, almost a pioneer effort in Maryland, will, no doubt meet complete approval on the part of all Loyola rooters.

### PREPARING FOR VICTORIES

Mindful of the success that the Greyhounds enjoyed last season, the Loyola adherents will view these preparations as indicative of a still more successful campaign.

### EARLY START

The Spring session will start soon after the Easter Holidays, possibly on the 4th of April, and will continue throughout the following three or four weeks. It will probably consist of setting up exercises for the most part, with much of the time devoted to the interpretation of the new rules, and the running of new plays necessitated by these rulings.

### VETERAN TEAM IN SCHOOL

Practically the entire squad from last season will be on hand for the opening workout. Ex-Captain McCormack, Ken Curtis, and Laurie Dellaire, graduating members of last year's team, will be on the sidelines watching the boys sweat. It is thought that a large number of inexperienced men will be out to prepare themselves for a position on next year's Varsity.

## Exchange Column

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

A new song, "You're Just a Beautiful Melody of Love", which was recently sung by Bing Crosby over the Columbia system, was written by a student at the University of Pennsylvania and dedicated to a sophomore coed at Western Maryland.

In an exam in Physics, at Wake Forest College, the following question was asked, "Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced and why?" A Freshman answered: "Hoover because he ditched, drained and damned the United States in two years".

## DISTRICT BOXERS GIVE LOYOLA BUT TWO LONE BOUTS

MARAGLIA, HOUCHEMS WIN

Visitors Show Experience  
Loyola Presents New  
Line-Up For C. U.

Loyola's boxing team, still in its embryonic stage, furnished further cause for encouragement in an interesting engagement with the skilled performers from Catholic University. It was the second meet within eight days in which the opponents were fighters of established and renowned prowess.

The Western Maryland venture may be described as daring and unprecedented for a debut, but to follow it up closely with an encounter with the strong Washington crew may seem to some nothing short of ambitious.

The Hilltoppers came to Baltimore with the enviable record of one meet lost in the last two years of ring competition. But Loyola's undamned battlers again surprised and pleased the many doubtful adherents with a display of clever ringwork that in general augurs well for the future.

### LINE-UP CHANGED

Loyola's line-up underwent several alterations following its first tilt with the Terrors. The newcomers were Cunningham in the 115 pound class, while Ed Rehkopf and Bruce Biggs in the 145 pound and 165 pound divisions, respectively, made a rapid transfer of the scene of their athletic activities from the court to the ring.

### MIRO WINS

In the opening engagement the inexperienced Cunningham met in Miro a skillful opponent who went about his work in a decisive manner. The former put up a courageous front that enabled him to weather the three rounds without any serious mishaps, although he absorbed several well-stocked blows. The visitor had an apparent advantage in strength and generalship that rendered the verdict in his favor undisputed.

### HOUCHEMS STARS

The 125 pound class proved to be one of the bright spots for the Greyhound as it featured Johnny Houchens of Senior. This match found him unhampered by the weakening process of scaling down his weight to within the 115 pound limit as was the case in the Western Maryland meet. As a conse-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

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## GREYHOUNDS' PLAY SPOTTY DURING PAST CAMPAIGN TEAM BEST AT MARYLAND---CURTIS ENDS CAREER

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

ways sure to have blood in its eye,—'cause somebody always losses,—and it's most deplorable. Despite the gory condition of the Cardinal optics, Bus Sheary popped in five of the prettiest long shots we've seen. Carlin's dramatic entrance into the game heartened the Greyhounds and they began to pick up speed. Vince sank three long shots and a foul in rapid succession immediately upon entering the game, but at the end we were still three points behind.

### VISIT BROOKLYN

Loyola continued its giant-killing proclivities at Brooklyn. But they didn't beat St. Johns. just scared them so badly they're still nervous wrecks. Lazar won the game in the last few seconds of the extra period with a neat basket. Rider College was unkind enough to take advantage of the Greyhounds, with Kipperman the chief offender. That young man garnered 20 points, scoring from almost any distance and angle. Just to show us that Kipperman wasn't so hot, Vince Carlin plucked twenty scoring blossoms for himself against Benjamin Franklin. The District team was eager for a game with Loyola and they got it; but they probably didn't count on the eagle-eyed Vince misbehaving like that.

### HOPKINS FALLS

Without the services of their favorite son, Donaldson Kelly, Hopkins was just so much duck soup for the Greyhounds. The Jays spent almost half the first period in a futile attempt to decorate the scoreboard. Ed Russell released Carlin's arm several times in order to sink five foul shots out of five attempts.

Western Maryland put the Indian sign on Loyola in the game at Westminster, and held them to 19 points. Curiously

enough, that was exactly the amount that Loyola scored during the first half of the previous game with the Terrors. At the College gym the Loyola team nosed out Washington in a thrilling game. There was little scoring, but both teams played beautiful defensive games. The contest provided a satisfying finish for the Greyhound season.

### BASKETBALL FACTS

Loyola scored 505 points in seventeen games for an average of twenty-nine and two-thirds points a game, while her opponents tallied five hundred and twenty-two times to average thirty points per game. In other words, Loyola's opponents were one-third of a point better than The Greyhounds. Loyola won eight and lost nine. Loyola played each of her State opponents twice except Maryland, broke even in each series, but won her single game with the Terps. That brought her out one game ahead,—won five and lost four in the State. Curtis took advantage of his numerous foul shots, making 33 out of 57 for a percentage of .578. That's good foul shooting, in case you don't know it. The team had an average of .517. Not so hot. The opponents were granted 209 free throws and cashed in on 122 of them. Their percentage was .545. St. Johns of Brooklyn was the only team to defeat Loyola twice during the season.

### SCORING RECORD 1932

	F.	G.	Fouls	Att's	T.P.
Wright	1	1	1	1	3
Rehkopf	4	7	12	15	15
Curtis	22	33	57	77	77
Tannehill	31	22	39	84	84
Beltz	8	10	18	26	26
Bender	26	27	50	79	79
Lunak	28	6	12	62	62
Carlin	61	29	66	151	151
Nowak	4	0	6	8	8
Biggs	0	0	1	0	0
	185	135	262	505	

## DISTRICT BOXERS GIVE LOYOLA BUT TWO LONE BOUTS

### MIRAGLIA, HOUCHENS WIN

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

quence the Loyola ace exhibited a combination of offensive and defensive tactics that well out-classed Genewozzo, a taller and heavier opponent. Johnny often appeared an easy target as he continually danced about with his gloves lowered to a dangerous level, but the "old master" seemed to know what he was about, and never seriously suffered as a result of this apparently negligent act.

In the first round the pace was a trifle slow as each fighter studied the other's style. In the second Houchens found the range and repeatedly drove hard rights to the other's head to gain a clear advantage on points. Throughout the last round he counted many direct hits while cleverly tying his opponent up when counter thrusts became dangerous. Johnny labeled himself no ordinary boxer in his second successive victory with high class competitors. His general ring efficiency should see him far in even faster company.

### PLOTCZYK STOPPED

In the 135 pound class, Mike Plotczyk was unfortunate in stepping into several hard rights from the fists of Thibadeau before the first round was very old. The Loyola football captain had hardly set himself before a hard blow crashed upon his chin to mark the beginning of the end. Ostensibly he had lost control and instead of taking a count of nine to revive his senses, he immediately staggered up only to receive another damaging right, the disastrous results of which prompted the referee to end the bout.

Even in such overwhelming and sudden defeat the plucky Plotczyk exhibited that instinctive courage for which he is famous upon the gridiron. His heroic effort to stand up and fight while his mind was groping in the depths earned a round of applause.

### BLOOD FLOWS FREELY

All the color typical of the gladiatorial arena marked Ed. Rehkopf's embarkation into the boxing realm. It was his misfortune to oppose Stines one of the best on the C. U. squad in his first bout. Stines started a flow of blood from Rehkopf's nose in the first round that defied all attempts to staunch it. This handicap however did not greatly disturb the equanimity of the gory Rehkopf. His peculiar serenity in conjunction with his comical attempts to go into a clinch were the highlights of an interesting match. Although well out-classed his resolute spirit enabled him to carry on to the end.

### A SLUGFEST

Joe Maraglia fulfilled all the hopes centered upon him in

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

## GREYHOUNDS STUMBLE AS TERRORS RECOVER

### SCORING SLOW THROUGHOUT

In their second-last game on the schedule the Greyhounds struck a concealed rut while endeavoring to bring the waning court season to a successful close. In sustaining a fully unexpected loss to Western Maryland, Loyola fell victim to the same improved opposition that had checked a good Hopkin's team. It was evident that the Terror quint had benefited greatly from experience and practice. It exhibited a brand of play in which team coordination had supplanted somewhat an impassioned tendency to disregard the finer tactics that characterize the sport.

### POINTS SCARCE

The game, played in the Armory at Westminster, was closely waged, with neither team able to establish a sizable lead. A margin of three points gave the first half to Western Maryland, 15-12. In the second session both defenses tightened to a considerable degree and extremely low scores resulted. Here Loyola counted seven to the home team's six. But one marker separated the two teams in the last minute when Hurley shot a foul to increase the final advantage for the Terrors to two points at 21-19. Carlin added eight points to his large total, while Tannehill scored six.

## JENKINS SOCIETY HOLDS SPIRITED OPEN FORUM

### FROSH DISCUSS ATHLETICS

There being no debate scheduled for February 26, an open forum was held on the question, "Resolved: That Intra-mural Athletics Supplant Extra-mural Athletics at Loyola."

Almost the entire debating society had a word or two to say on the subject. The class was about evenly divided on the topic and sound arguments were expounded by those up holding both sides.

The period passed quickly since the discussion was interesting. The chief objection of those defending the Affirmative side of the question was that extra-mural athletics are too great an expense. On the other hand, those arguing for the Negative that extra-mural activities are a real necessity for the College in view of the advertisement obtained thereby. No vote was taken but it was evident that the Negative side produced the better arguments.

Among those supporting the Negative were Messrs. Phelan, Cianos, Cochran and Cunningham. For the Affirmative, Messrs. Kane, O'Hare and Melin expressed their views.



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## TWO STUDENTS LECTURE AT MEET OF CHEMISTS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

ness, and amounts to nine dollars per capita or a levy of one cent on every gallon of gasoline consumed.

Attempts to reduce this tremendous annual loss have been made, with chromium playing a great part. The metal is used to resist corrosion in two general forms: chromium plating—with which everyone is familiar—and chromium steels and irons. The former was the first known and a few years ago was hailed as a great achievement in metallurgy. The popularity of the plating grew by leaps and bounds, until now it is used for jewelry, plumbing fixtures, chandeliers and automobile parts.

Both chromium plating and chromium steel are resistant to corrosion in degrees depending upon the application for which they are intended. No type of either is entirely proof against all corrosive agents. Various types of corrosion demand various kinds of resisting metals.

The resistance of chromium plating to atmospheric and wet corrosion is based upon the fact that that presence of oxygen assures chemical passivity of the metal. As a result the common oxidizing agents, such as nitric acid, chromic acid and atmospheric oxygen, which corrode other metals, such as iron, copper or nickel, serve to protect chromium by keeping it in a passive state.

In the introduction to the second lecture Mr. Otcenasek stated that he would attempt to explain to the audience the apparent contradiction seen in the fact that nitrogen, a notoriously inactive element, should unite to form so many compounds which are of inestimable value to man. Up to a generation ago, he said, nitrogen was considered one of the least interesting of elements in the free state. Now it is sought for by all nations for their most basic industries of peace and war. It is at once the preserver and destroyer of life.

The speaker touched upon the history and properties of nitro-

gen. It was discovered in 1772 by Rutherford, the Edinburgh Botanist, but was not really considered an element until Lavoisier studied it. It was named nitrogen as soon as it was discovered to be an essential constituent of niter.

The element is literally "as free as air", since it makes up about four-fifths of the atmosphere. The amount resting on a square mile weighs 20,000,000 tons, enough to meet the world's needs for twelve years. Nitrogen minerals are not very frequently discovered in the earth's crust. Deposits of sodium nitrate are found in Chile, and Chile "saltpeter" as it was called, once formed the source of almost all the world's nitrogen supply. Deposits also occur in Egypt, and parts of North and South America. Potassium nitrate deposits, while not as important as the sodium, are variously reported from Africa, Australia, and both Americas.

The lecturer further showed how essential nitrogen was to plant life and hence to animals. To ensure sufficiency nature has provided us to some extent with a nitrogen cycle. Nitrogen of the air is taken in by plants. Animals eat the plants and the nitrogen becomes a constituent in muscle-making. After death animals decay and nitrogen is thus returned to the atmosphere and the cycle begins anew.

Nitrogen has long been the subject of military councils, agricultural studies, international agreements, and endless commercial conferences to find economically feasible methods of fixing it in usable form. Three general methods are in use at present—the Arc process, the Cyanamide process, and the direct synthesis of ammonia process.

Nitrogen finds its most important peaceful use as a constituent of fertilizers, either natural, or artificial. Other uses almost equally important are the production of rayon, dyes, artificial leather, films, lacquers, varnishes, enamels, and fireworks.

the average weekly salary will be published.

Those who are working on the survey are Mr. Francis Moran, who will interview all the Seniors; Mr. George Waidner, interviewer for the Juniors; Mr. Leo Risacher, for the Sophomores, and Mr. Greg Kane for the Freshman. Their work is not without difficulties, which, however, may be lessened by the consideration and courtesy of those whom they are interviewing.

## Strange Superstitions Of 1000 A.D. Traced

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

As the speaker went on he subdivided his subject into three distinct topics and treated each of them separately. "The idea that the world was doomed for destruction in the year 1000 A. D. is attributable to the general vice and immorality of the nations of the world both at and before that precise date. Even Archbishop Odo Rigaldi (1248-1269) who left a diary of the times made some interesting comments. After scoring the mercenary attitude of the clergy he goes on to say that it was necessary to impose a fine of five shillings in order to have the clergy dress properly in their required robes of office. That affairs had reached a crisis is shown by the action of Pope Gregory X in summoning a council for reform. In 1311 Clement V pursued the same policy."

### SUPERSTITIONS TRACED

Mr. Power continued that many of the superstitions of today could be traced back to the years around 1000. "Again, recourse is sought to the old books in proof of the contention that superstition was much more than a name at that time. The Poenitentiale of Bartholomew Iscanus, Bishop of Exeter (1161-1186), furnishes us with some interesting examples of superstitions. It seems at that time to have been a popular practice to inquire into the future by magic methods on New Year's Day; to have extra places set at the table for the good spirits; to take the croaks of ravens and jack-daws as signs of good or evil, and to hide things in the grass or the middle of a three forked road for luck. Medicine seemingly received its efficacy from prayers addressed to, 'Holy Goddess Earth, Parent of Nature'."

### THE GREAT YEAR 1000 A. D.

"Seven years prior to this date Mt. Vesuvius erupted several times and poured forth great stones mingled with sulphurous fumes. People for three miles around were forced to vacate their dwellings. Following this many of the cities of Italy and Gaul and the greater part of Rome were ravaged by fire. On top of this a famine so great that human flesh was used as food. It is not hard to conceive that this succession of catastrophes would lead to the belief that something great was about to happen, and what better time than the turning of the century could have been selected for the ending of the world?"

### Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

Champion basketball team, is beginning a series of articles on the athletic organizations of the Archdiocese.

## District Boxers Give Loyola But Two Bouts

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3)

quite convincingly beating Stapleton, a most worthy opponent, in the welter-weight class. The first frame found Joe immediately assuming the aggressive which he never relinquished thereafter. It was in this session that Stapleton went down for a voluntary count of nine beneath a relentless barrage of rights and lefts that gave no real opportunity for an effective return.

The inconvenience of a broken shoe proved no obstacle to the Greyhound and the next two rounds found him lambasting his opponent almost at will. The last round was brimfull of fierce action. Stapleton suddenly turned upon his rival and for a brief interval nothing was discernable save a wild flurry of arms and fists as each stood toe to toe and slugged it out. Here too Maraglia was the master and he received the decision. It is this singular ability to slug and fight regardless, that again brought gratification to the hearts of Loyola supporters and further pronounced him a colorful attraction.

### PYNE SCORES T. K. O.

In the 165 pound division the stocky Pyne scored a quick decision over Bruce Biggs by the technical knockout route. The Loyola fighter was jolted so severely in the first minute of the opening round that the referee sensed the outcome and stopped the bout. As Pyne had not lost a bout in three years of college boxing it was expected that he would prove far superior to the uninitiated Biggs.

### CAPTAIN FARREL LOSES

In the light-heavy class Captain Farrell fought a scientific match, but was unable to offset the aggressive style of Gearty and lost the decision. The former's nose bled slightly while his blows lacked fire. Towards the end of the bout both men were rapidly tiring.

### CLOSE DECISION

The heavy-weight wind-up found Al Cullen a much improved boxer over his last appearance. His undue haste to rush in deliberately was absent and by skillfully waiting out his opponent, he counted often. But Flynn was relentless in his attack and continually bore in, a point that undoubtedly influenced the referee's decision. Cullen was exceptionally agile for a big fellow and at one stage of the fight caused his opponent to miss wildly three times in rapid succession.

## Loyola Medal Awarded To C. Edward Storck '32

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

and is also a member of the staff of the Senior publication, the "Green and Gray".

In athletics, Mr. Storck made a name for himself as the most efficient manager the football team has ever had. Coach Comerford is warm in his praises of his orderly and very business-like management of the varsity football team.

### TO ESTABLISH '33 MEDAL

The Class of '32, who have founded the medal, and the tradition, expect that it will go on after their graduation. To insure this, they propose to leave a sum sufficient for the purchase of the medal to be given to the Senior of the Class of '33. They, in turn, will leave a sum for the Class of '34. In this way the tradition is to be handed down through each succeeding class.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1)

game, Loyola established a four point lead due to a basket scored by Carlin when off his balance. This was as large an advantage as the Evergreeners had held in the second half. The lead was cut to two points and a wild struggle ensued for possession of the ball. The waning minutes saw Loyola in possession of the ball most of the time and even when Washington got the sphere, they suffered it to be lost by wild heaves at the basket. The game closed at 19-17.

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## Census of Jobs

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

work done, and the average weekly salary will be computed as soon as all the returns are in. At present, the knowledge and purpose of the survey is little known in the college.

### REPORTERS ARE BUSY

Staff reporters are already busy among the students, asking what work was done and what salary was earned. The Greyhound asks for the cooperation of the students in answering these questions. No names will be published without authorization, and all information given will be held in the strictest confidence. Only the number of working students, and